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Icers win fourth in a row, see page nine

THE BG NEWS

Vol. 71 Issue 41

Bowling Green, Ohio

Tuesday, November 1, 1988

Anderson's statements questioned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan yesterday denied statements by hostage Terry Anderson on a videotape released by his kidnappers that his administration interfered with the release of hostages or bargained with terrorists.

"I don't think that was Terry speaking," Reagan said of the tape. "I think he had a script that was given to him."

When asked about the statement on the tape that the U.S. government interfered when the hostages were about to be released, Reagan said, "That is absolutely not true, but let me point something out. Terry Anderson in that terrible confinement at the hands of those barbarians — any information he has, has to have come from there; there is no contact with the outside world."

"We have been doing everything we can for the release of the hostages and the very simple answer is, for those people, to let them go," the president said.

Reagan answered reporters' questions after signing legislation clearing the way for U.S. entry into an international copyright agreement.

"There has never been any interference, nor have we ever been negotiating any more than we would with any other kind of a kidnapper on a ransom type of basis," he said.

When asked whether he thought the kidnappers were trying to influence the outcome of the U.S. presidential election, he said, "You'd have to ask them; I can't fathom their minds."

The president disputed a statement on the tape that Vice



Anderson

President George Bush was involved in negotiations with terrorists in the Iran-Contra affair and a Middle East TWA hijacking.

"Nor was I, because we were never doing anything of that kind," he said.

When asked what he thought were the circumstances in which the tape was made, Reagan replied, "You have to remember, these men are in the closest type of confinement. ...you have to recognize that no hostage is taking something on himself — they're telling him what to do."

On the prospects of the release of Anderson and other Americans held in Lebanon, the president said, "I'm not going to give up hope for any of our hostages that are held. That's just too unthinkable."

But, he said, "the one thing we cannot do is negotiate with the kidnappers on a sort of ransom idea because that just encourages more kidnapping and more hostage-taking."



BG News/Paul Vernon

Eerie Etchings

Morris Neer, junior visual communications technology major, paints a window in the Commons Dining Hall to decorate it for the Halloween season. Neer said that he volunteered to paint the sketch that had already been drawn. "It sure beats doing dishes," Neer said.

Minimal loss goal of Board

by Elizabeth Kimes
staff reporter

The seemingly long process of divesting University funds from companies doing business in South Africa is "not long in the fiscal sense," according to the secretary of the University Foundation Board.

Dwight Burlingame, vice president of University relations, said selling all the stocks at once would create a potential loss for the Foundation Board, a private fund-raising organization which handles contributions from private donors and corporations for the University.

"Our biggest concern was not taking a loss by selling it (the stocks) for less than we bought it," Burlingame said.

The private investors for the Foundation presented an oral report at the board's October meeting. The Cleveland-based investors said final divestment should be completed by the next biannual meeting of the Foundation, to be held in May.

According to Burlingame, the investors had \$60,000 left to divest.

When the involvement of the Foundation with companies doing business in the racially-divided country was originally revealed in November 1986, the Foundation had \$780,000 invested.

By May 1987, that amount was decreased to \$160,000 when the board voted to divest its holding in five of the 40 companies involved in the controversy.

□ See Divest, page 5.

Trio wows weekend crowd

by Jeff Batdorf
staff reporter

The musical group "The Lettermen" entertained a sold-out crowd at Anderson Arena Saturday night for the Parents Day show.

Opening with the popular song, "That's What Friends Are For," the three-man group performed a range of music from the band's first hit in 1961 to music currently topping the charts, on their return trip to the University.

The band also performed for the Parents Day show three years ago.

The group, consisting of Tony Butala, Donovan Scott Tea and Ernie Pontiere, began 30 years ago in Los Angeles. According to Butala, the only original member of the trio, the group did not become famous until the group recorded the 1961 hit, "The Way You Look Tonight."

Halfway through the two-hour performance, the trio selected an audience member to join them on-stage. After joking with the middle-aged man, the group talked him into doing a solo version of the hit, "I Left My

Heart In San Francisco," as he walked through the crowd.

Throughout the performance, the group selected individual audience members to sing and at one point Butala joined an audience member in her front-row seat.

Butala also invited audience members onto the stage for a photography session while the group performed a melodic version of "Up, Up and Away."

At the conclusion of the performance, the group played several songs requested by the audience, including "Danny Boy," and

□ See Lettermen, page 6.

Western writer to be honored

by Christina Cadden
reporter

Louis L'Amour, one of the best-selling novelists of all time, will be posthumously awarded an honorary doctor of literature degree by the University.

The presentation will be held Friday, Nov. 4, at 5 p.m. in Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.

The ceremony is part of the Midwest American Culture Association/Popular Culture Association Conference being hosted by the University Nov. 3 to 5.

Accepting the award for L'Amour, who died of cancer in June, will be his widow, Kathy.

L'Amour was nominated for the degree by the University faculty for his contribution to the art of storytelling over the past half-century.

"He is as much of our national heritage as any human being can be," said Michael Marsden, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

Marsden knew L'Amour personally and corresponded with him regularly.

"He kept up a correspondence with over 5,000 of his readers. He always gave everything the personal touch — that was his style," he said.

According to Marsden, L'Amour knew of the award before his death and was planning on being here to accept it. He also hoped to speak University commencement exercises in December.

L'Amour wrote more than 100 novels on American frontier life, including "How the West Was Won" and "Hondo," which were made into movies.

The ceremony is open to the public and will feature a short film on L'Amour's life.



L'Amour

Marcos pleads innocent

NEW YORK (AP) — Imelda Marcos pleaded innocent Monday to racketeering charges for allegedly helping her husband, deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, plunder \$100 million from their country's treasury.

U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan set bail for Mrs. Marcos at \$5 million and said she could not return to Hawaii and her ailing husband until details of the bond are worked out.

Mrs. Marcos, 55, famous for her opulent lifestyle as first lady of the Philippines, arrived at the federal courthouse by limousine accompanied by an entourage of at least a dozen people.

She wore a full-length, chiffon aquamarine gown with traditional Filipino butterfly sleeves, pearl earrings and black pumps, and her queenly appearance stunned the crowded courtroom into silence.

Mrs. Marcos later found herself blinking back tears when the judge refused to allow her to return right away to Hawaii, where she and her 71-year-old husband have lived since he was forced out of the Philippines in February 1986.

"I'm not going to let the lady go back to the Hawaiian Islands until I'm certain the bail is set," Keenan said as a gurney Mrs. Marcos brushed

away a tear.

He ordered her to return to court Thursday with her lawyers if they had not worked out a bail package by then with prosecutors.

After being fingerprinted and photographed by federal marshals, she was released temporarily without bail and told not to leave the New York area.

Tuesday

According to the National Weather Service at the Toledo Express Airport, today will be mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain. The high will be between 45-50. Tonight, we will see clearing skies with the low in the mid- 20s. Wednesday's weather outlook will be partly sunny with the high in the upper-40s.



News in Brief

Actor Houseman dies

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Actor John Houseman, known for his Oscar-winning role as a crusty law school professor in the movie "The Paper Chase" and for a long career as a theater and movie producer, has died. He was 86.

Houseman died during the night at his home, said Ivan Goff, a family friend and Hollywood scriptwriter.

The Romanian-born Houseman became a household name while in his 70s as Professor Charles W. Kingsfield in "The Paper Chase," a role he first played in the 1973 film and then in the television series.

Bird smugglers exposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio pet shop owners let an undercover agent pose as their bird buyer and gain the evidence needed to prosecute suspected parrot-smugglers in six states, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Monday.

As a result of the investigation, 36 people — mostly retail or wholesale dealers — will be prosecuted, service spokeswoman Megan Durhan said.

U.S. attorneys in Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Texas and California have agreed to seek indictments against people it believes

have been buying parrots from smugglers who sneak them across the Mexican border near Brownsville, Texas, she said.

Andrew Pierce, the Columbus, Ohio-based special agent who handled the case for the service, said two men already have pleaded guilty and are incarcerated in Brownsville.

The service has received complaints of the illegal trade for some time, but has had trouble making cases because dealers claimed their birds were bred in captivity in the United States, he said.

THE BG NEWS

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Citizens shouldn't trust Anderson videotape

A videotape released Monday from Lebanon features hostage Terry Anderson making allegations that the U.S. government bargained with terrorists and interfered with the release of himself and others held in that region.

President Reagan, however, was quick to refute the statements and point out that Anderson was speaking under the influence of his captives and was probably forced to read from a script.

This is not the first time rebels in the Middle East holding Americans hostage strived to make an incumbent president look bad during an election year. Few people can forget the grave political damage done to Jimmy Carter's presidency by the Iranians who seized the U.S. embassy in Teheran; it was no doubt a major factor in his 1980 defeat.

It seems more than coincidental that this tape was released a week before election day. And there is irony in the fact that this time, eight years later, it is the Republican chances for the White House that serve to be hindered.

Apparently some factions in the Middle East are not pro-Republican or pro-Democratic, but rather seek only to keep the United States from maintaining a steady direction in its leadership.

Justices shouldn't OK 'death penalty' lawyers

One more opportunity to save a life.

Some people will go to great lengths to save another life — a recent example was the international effort to save whales trapped in an ice pack near Barrow, Alaska.

But in this case, the "opportunity" will be decided this term by the Supreme Court. The "life" is that of a convict sentenced to death.

Supreme Court justices will determine if prisoners awaiting execution in several states will have the right to a lawyer to help appeal the sentences. Accused persons, under the Constitution, are entitled to be represented by lawyers at trials, and to have access to the courts through law libraries or those trained in law.

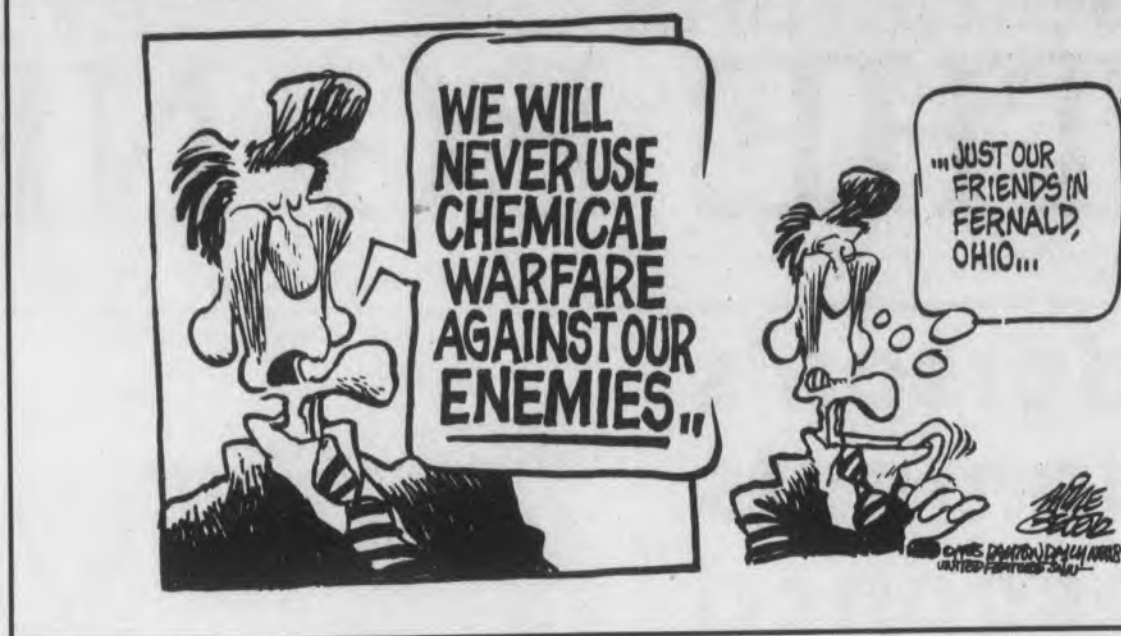
If justices approve this ruling, citizens will be paying for a convicted criminal's lawyer to conduct an appeal.

But it's more than paying for the lawyer. We will be funding the convict's room and board while he awaits his appeal. When the Supreme Court justices decide on this case, the focus should be directed to one fact: the death penalty is one of many controversial issues, but courts do not give these sentences lightly without long deliberations.

They must remember that the court has said "this criminal would be dangerous to society if he didn't receive the death penalty."

This does not mean *The News* endorses the death penalty. However, if a person has been sentenced to the death penalty, why prolong the inevitable when a jury has carefully decided upon the verdict?

It may follow the old adage "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," but saving a life that has taken many others will cost citizens.



LETTERS

The missing votes affect everyone

I just can't believe how one can be so careless. Let's not blame it on the act of God making Vanzant ill — but let's look at whose fault it really is.

I attended the first Campus Democrat meeting to find Vanzant sitting at the head of the table. Personally, I didn't think he was a good leader then and nothing has changed my mind. I sat there watching him and, as he spoke, he covered his mouth and never spoke clearly. The next meeting was called and I didn't attend because I felt he was not a good leader.

Now, there are 21 voters who will not be counted on Nov. 8. Whatever happened to "your vote counts" or "your vote makes the difference." I would rather have 21 voters miss the deadline themselves than to put it in the hands of a man who couldn't walk to his mailbox for a week. Or, was he too ill to even ask a friend to go for him?

Let's watch the elections on Nov. 8 and pray to God that the Democratic candidate doesn't lose by 21 votes. We all may get ill! It doesn't affect the 21 "non-voters" — but the rest of us as well.

Willie Garrett
061 Rodgers

Our views should not be chastised

As one of those so-called "closed-minded liberals," I'd like to respond to Mark Vande Kerkhoff, Eric Davies and Donna Sigl's letter that appeared in the *BG News*. You're absolutely correct in asking "when has politics become a one-sided debate?" We "liberals" had the same right to be present at President's Reagan's visit to BG as you did.

First, let me begin by saying that we "liberals" were not the only ones "toting signs." There were many Republican supporters "toting" signs directly in front of us, which blocked our view also. Furthermore, even with everyone's sign down when Reagan spoke, we still could not see the president for the simple fact that the podium was set too low for anyone that far back to see, especially if one were on the other side of the fence or on the street.

Secondly, we had every inten-

tion of listening to President Reagan's speech. However, with the mediocre speaker system that was used, we could not hear one word that he said. And the only time our backs were turned was when we had to respond to the outrageous comments being yelled at us. I was appalled to hear some of the remarks from the crowd. For instance, one older man shouted that Gov. Dukakis could not be president because his nose was too big! Others made similar ignorant criticisms and even went so far as to flip us off and throw things. Now that really shows the maturity of some of the Republican supporters.

Lastly, this "liberal" is not close-minded at all. I just have different beliefs and opinions on social issues and I should have the right to express them if I want without being chastised for it. I AM A LIBERAL DEMOCRAT AND PROUD OF IT!

John Leibold
1451 Clough Apt. 105A

What's wrong with being a liberal?

It hasn't been too long ago that nearly every decent law-abiding American wanted to be known as a liberal-thinking, big-hearted citizen. To be less inferred that you were in agreement with the bigots of our society who hated blacks, Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, Catholics — anyone who wasn't WASP. To deny your liberal philosophical upbringing was not only un-American but against our religious beliefs, as well.

Now, however, thanks in large part to George Bush and Ronald Reagan, there seems to be something heinous about liberal-thinking people. Suddenly, no one wants to confess to being a liberal.

So what's wrong with being a liberal? All of a sudden, no one in America wants to be called a liberal. George Bush has capitalized on this to the extent that he will probably be elected our next president — even though he had repeatedly demonstrated that he will probably not be a good president. He has lied to the American public about his role in the Iranagate scam and, more recently, his involvement with Noriega, the drug dealing dictator. In addition, many of the important decisions he's made as vice president have been unwise and have come

back to haunt him.

In spite of this, the American voters seemingly are rallying behind him, cheering his often used epithet of "liberal," which he hurls at Dukakis with disdain — as if being a liberal were far worse than being dishonest, deceitful and unwise.

He knows that all he has to do is continue the use of buzz words like "liberal," "soft on crime," "tax happy, big spenders" and the American public, regardless of how truthful or meaningful these slogans are, will rally behind him. It's as if we've stopped thinking for ourselves, that we've become smug in our middle-class homes and no longer care about other people's problems. We're no longer open-minded advocates of individual rights, except when we talk about getting government off our backs. We want to be left alone. We no longer want to pay our taxes and share our fortunes with the less fortunate. We now revere such people as Ollie North and John Poindexter — forget Gandhi, King and Jesus Christ.

I, personally, am proud to be known as a liberal. I still believe in open-mindedness, individual rights and in the Christian ethic. I hope that many of you who have been hesitant to admit your liberal political views because of the unfair actions of the Bush people will return to reality and stand up for what's right. We can't allow this farce to continue any longer. There is nothing wrong with being liberal in our society. Liberalism is what America is supposed to stand for. It is the reason people worldwide want to come to America — it's the American way.

Cliff Brooks
EDCI

Examining Bush's 'kinder America'

George Bush's repeated calls for a "kinder, gentler America" are beginning to get on my nerves. I decided to examine Bush's much ballyhooed resume for examples of his kindness and gentleness.

1) In 1964, Bush unabashedly supported Barry Goldwater when Goldwater was urging the invasion of Cuba and saying that nuclear weapons might work in Vietnam.

2) During the 1987 tour of the Auschwitz death camps, Bush

remarked, "Boy, they were big on crematoriums, weren't they?"

3) Near the end of this year's primary campaign, Bush ripped a Jack Kemp pamphlet from a teenage girl's hands and, as he tore it to shreds, shrieked, "Finis!"

4) During this year's New Hampshire primary, Bush claimed that caribou "love" the Alaska pipeline. "They rub up against it and have babies. There are more caribou in Alaska than you can shake a stick at."

5) Numbers 2, 3 and 4 on this list are what have become to be known as gaffes by Bush. He makes them all too frequently and then his aides explain them away. In another of these so-called gaffes the kindness and gentleness candidate said, "(I am) ... anti-Semitic." This, too, was dismissed as another of George's humorous slips. However, a few days later, one of Bush's top campaign aides resigned because of past anti-Semitic activities. Bush's hand-picked running mate Dan Quayle has ties to the vicious anti-Semitic John Birch Society (his parents were card-carrying members). Quayle's wife has been solidly linked to anti-Semitic, fundamentalist guru Col. Robert Thieme Jr. I'm sorry, but I wonder.

So, there you have five examples of the sort of kindness and gentleness you can expect from George Bush. Despite the skillful TV ads, despite the new "just folks" public persona, despite his almost human performance in the last debate, George Bush has proved time and again, in big ways and in small, that he is, and will continue to be, anything but kind and gentle.

Steve Hesske
English department

We must promote human sensitivity

An editorial with the subtitle "Just Say Know" recently appeared in the *BG News*. The author, Nancy Erikson, made a touching case supporting the need for men and women to respect life, even the life of a calf who may grow up to be a veal chop. Nancy writes, "...all living things should be respected. Even though man can make the environment adapt to him, he is connected to the whole ecosystem. Eventually, what he does to the world will affect him, too." I agree with the principle of her argument completely.

However, I find it frightening that we are so easily aroused by the abuse of an innocent, defenseless animal and, at the same time, insensitive to the abuse of other human beings. If we do not speak out against the abuse of other human beings and respect their differences, then we truly will divide and destroy our ecosystem. This means that we should not tolerate things like racism, bigotry and sexism. Furthermore, we should educate ourselves about the ways in which these abuses are expressed (e.g. unfair hiring practices, racial jokes, simple intolerance, genocide and countless other abuses) to ensure that they will not be ignored and forgotten.

Bruce Kottler
Psychology department

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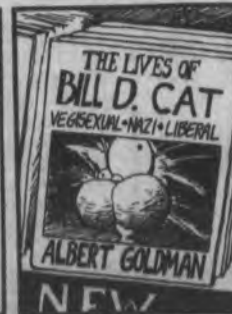
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BLOOM COUNTY



Supernatural discussed

Former member warns of occult involvement

by Ivan Groger
staff reporter

An estimated crowd of 450 people gathered Sunday evening to listen to an occult member discuss his 15-year involvement with "the mystical unknown."

Bill Guy, a doctoral candidate in experimental pathology at Wayne State University, said he ordered a book about the occult when he decided he wanted to become a part of it.

"I got involved in the occult ... in order to be happy. I had to have some guarantees and to know for sure that the good things I want to happen would happen and the bad wouldn't," he said.

Telling the group gathered in Harshman Cafeteria that "a claim that occult book offers is that somehow you can use your mind power or spirit helpers to control the behaviors of other people."

"It never works — and it probably didn't work for the authors of those articles," he said.

Guy said he knew of one actual case of a supernatural occurrence which was then made into the movie "The Exorcist."



Bill Guy

Photo/Pat Mingarelli

"It does provide some evidence to the occultist claim that there does exist a spirit world where there are malig-

nant spirits who can exert a physical influence on our reality," Guy said.

A graduate of Eastern Mich-

igan University, Guy explained that the Bible depicts three angels, one of whom went on to become Satan. He also used Biblical references to advise people how to avoid an occult's temptations and how Christianity eventually helped him avoid the occult.

Todd Pastor, campus director of Campus Crusade for Christ, sponsors of the event, said the presentation was planned because of the increasing interest in the occult, as well as the arrival of Halloween.

"There is a need for discussion and information rather than hype or sensationalization," he said.

Although Campus Crusade sponsored the event to educate, Pastor said the group was disappointed in Guy's explanation of how Christianity helped him.

"Though we agreed with what Bill said, we were disappointed in what he said. We wanted him to go deeper into the occult experience and deeper into the power behind it," Pastor said. "We feel the program was different than was advertised. We feel that there was a communication breakdown in what we wanted."

Constitution impressions questioned

by Barbara A. Weadock
staff reporter

Controversy surrounding an Internal Affairs Committee investigation concerning a cabinet member's resignation has created a difference in constitutional interpretation in Undergraduate Student Government.

A disagreement in how a committee quorum is defined will be looked into today when USG Vice President Joe Meyer petitions Student Court about the statements made last night by IAC chairman Craig Taliaferro.

Taliaferro said an IAC quorum was present and able to take action last night, but Meyer disagreed.

In other business, Kevin Coughlin, chief legislative officer, said a speaker series for spring semester on "Forecasting Politics in the '90s" is being organized.

Also, the second reading of a resolution was passed. If added to the USG constitution, the resolution will give the Commuter Off-Campus Organization the responsibility of choosing the off-campus student representative to the selection com-

mittee for student seats on the University's Board of Trustees.

Brian Gadd, Academic Affairs committee chairman, has investigated the current repeated course policy and the changes that are proposed in it. The policy will come before the Academic Affairs Committee at its next meeting.

Current policy is when students repeat a class, the first grade is dropped. However, if the policy changes are adopted, students will not be able to repeat a course if grade of C or higher was earned, according to Gadd. If the student is eligible to repeat the course, the second grade will be averaged with the first, Gadd said.

USG also resolved that it was opposed to a Faculty Senate attempt to change the Academic Honesty Policy and further resolved that no student would be denied the right to due process or unduly punished while the case was still in committee.

Legislation to create three ad hoc committees was put on hold when the issue was turned over to the Student Affairs Committee for an investigation into the manpower of other USG committees.

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Wall moves Toledo veterans, families

Replica elicits Vietnam remembrances

by Deborah Kennedy
copy editor

TOLEDO — The moving wall.

It is one-half the size of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. but, for Carl E. Polzin of Toledo, a former Marine sergeant, the wall holds just as many feelings and memories.

"I don't want to get too close to it. My (last) name is on that wall. It's just too close for comfort. It could have been me," Polzin explained.

Polzin's cousin, Henry, died in Vietnam. His name is one of 58,156 engraved on the memorial.

Although the wall, located in International Park in Toledo from Oct. 26 to yesterday, drew many veterans, those who came, like Polzin, had mixed feelings about being there.

"I just don't want to get too close to it. My (last) name is on that wall. It's just too close for comfort. It could have been me."

— Carl E. Polzin, Toledo resident

Sandy Beeraut, of Toledo, a female veteran of Vietnam, said although she served outside of Vietnam, there are still names and faces she remembers and wonders what became of them.

"I've been carrying around the book of names all day. I've been tempted to look, but somehow I'd rather not know," Beeraut said. But for others, knowing is all they ever wanted to do. Barbara Keller, of Toledo, said she came for two reasons: because she was grateful her brother, who served two and one-half years, came back alive, and for her friend's brother who has a plus beside his name.

A plus beside a name on the wall denotes a soldier with missing-in-action or prisoner-of-war status. Keller came specifically to leave a memento to her friend's brother, a poem she wrote entitled "A Story Told."

Other visitors left mementos as well — wreaths, flowers, death notices, news clippings, war medals and ribbons.

□ See Memorial, page 5.

Blotter

Campus

□ A Nikon camera with motor drive and lenses was reported stolen from the deck of Cooper Pool Thursday morning. The area was locked when the items were left there. It was later reopened for a class and the items were missing after the class.

□ A vehicle bra (the front protective cover) was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the Union Oval Friday morning. The passenger side of the vehicle was also badly scratched. The value of items stolen and damaged was estimated at \$750.

□ A vehicle was reported stolen from Lot 6 Friday afternoon. It was later recovered in good shape, but with the steering column peeled, at the University of Toledo.

□ Deborah L. Roccia and Amy L. Kotnik, both of 336 McDonald West, Jacqueline A. Manco, 444 Dunbar, and Karen M. Besozzi, 442 Dunbar, were observed on Clough Street Friday evening carrying glasses of beer. All four were cited for underaged drinking.

□ A 6 feet by 5 feet banner reading "College of Business Administration" was reported

stolen from a display in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom Saturday morning. The banner was valued at \$200.

□ A "Dukakis/Bentsen" sign was reported stolen from a student's room in the Delta Upsilon fraternity house Saturday morning.

□ Damage worth \$100 was done to a vehicle parked in Lot B, near the Guest House, when someone walked across the hood of the car Saturday night.

□ A vehicle parked behind the power plant in Lot 4 was found damaged Saturday afternoon. The trunk lid was damaged and a spark plug wire and vacuum line were cut. The rear license plate was also stolen. The value of damaged and missing items was estimated at more than \$150.

□ Jason C. Lascola and Troy Durand, of Toledo, were cited for underaged drinking early Sunday morning. The two were stopped by University police in Lot 10, near the Ice Arena.

□ University police transported one person to Wood County Hospital early Sunday morning after she was struck in the face during an incident in Anderson Hall. She required hospital treatment for a possible broken nose. University police advised her to contact the Bowling Green City prosecutor to file charges.

City

□ John P. Delaney, of Akron, and Michael J. Bove, of Lorain, were arrested for disorderly conduct Friday at the corner of East Court Street and Thurston Avenue.

□ A resident of the 400 block of South Summit Street found a potato lodged in the tailpipe of his car Friday.

□ A resident of the 400 block of East Truman Street reported a sick or tame groundhog in his yard Friday that is not afraid of people. Officers released the animal in a nearby field.

□ Kevin A. Stover, of Westlake, was cited for open container at the corner of East Wooster Street and Troup Avenue Friday.

□ James K. Dempsey, 514 Offenhauer West, was cited for possession of a false ID Friday, after trying to enter Howard's Club H at 210 N. Main St.

□ Michael P. Gray, 138 Kohl, was cited for disorderly conduct Friday in the 700 block of East Wooster Street.

□ In separate incidents, Robin K. Beal, 121 State St., and Karen M. Hollosi, of Toledo, and Brian C. Ward, 604 Lafayette Blvd., were cited for possession of false IDs, after trying to enter Howard's Club H Saturday.

Keep Your Eyes On TV 27, Weeknights At 5:30 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY FORUM

"Sociology In The City" is the topic Dr. Scott Greer, distinguished professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, will present to the campus. He will extend his visit to talk with *The University Forum* host, Dr. Michael Marsden.

Tuesday, November 1

ART BEAT

Be entertained with THREE artistic adventures: HEAR the Fairmont Theatre of the Deaf give a workshop; EXPERIENCE the Underground Railway Theatre's performance; and SEE the newest exhibit at the Toledo Museum of Art, "Refigured Painting: The German Image 1960-1988."

Wednesday, November 2

TIME OUT

Dwight Perry reminisces about his coaching days as he adds another award for his football accomplishments. Coach Jerry York keeps fans updated on the ics' efforts and Coach Moe Ankney reports on the Miami game.

Thursday, November 3

VIEWPOINT

Just a few days before the elections, experienced journalist and host of *Viewpoint*, Larry Whatley, reviews local ballot issues that face voters in this presidential year.

Friday, November 4

OHIO BUSINESS OUTLOOK

"Is the press anti-big business?" asks George Howick, when he examines the balance between the workings of the business community and freedom of the press.

Monday, November 7

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Grads briefed on health plan

by Barbara A. Weadock
staff reporter

Although graduate students are a demographically healthy group, stress can wear on their health, according to Josh Kaplan, director of Student Health Services.

Kaplan spoke to Graduate Student Senate about mandatory medical insurance at the Oct. 28 meeting.

"By virtue of age, you are a healthy group but, because of what you do, you are not as healthy as others your age," he said. "You are under a lot of stress."

The issue was in the government last year, but Kaplan said it was his impression that, in order for a mandatory policy to be enacted, the action would have to be initiated by GSS.

During the president's report, Teresa Tancre, GSS president, asked for three representatives to attend the National Association of Graduate Students regional conference at Ohio State

University.

She also said a Thanksgiving potluck dinner will be held Nov. 20, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Off-Campus Commuter Center. The dinner is co-sponsored by Third World Graduate Student Association.

In other business, Erik Strunk, GSS vice president, said the Welfare Committee will bring revised sections of the constitution before the general assembly for approval throughout the year.

Updating the current constitution is a goal for the committee this year, Strunk said.

The first call for research to be submitted for the Charles E. Shanklin Award was announced. The deadline for submitting research papers is March 3, 1989.

The assembly passed a resolution supporting an academic honesty policy revision that helps ensure that students receive due process when a violation occurs.

Memorial

Continued from page 4.

According to Russ Stevens, chairman of veteran affairs for Vietnam Veterans Administration Post No. 35, the momentos left at the moving wall will be taken with the wall to the next city. Plans are being made to one day start a Vietnam Memorial Museum in which some of it will be displayed.

Divest

Continued from page 1.

A year later, the Foundation Board voted unanimously to divest its remaining holdings in South Africa.

Ashel Bryan, president of the Foundation Board, said in August the total divestment of the funds would have minimal effect on the University since it is \$160,000 of the approximately \$10 million held by the Foundation.

Yet, Burlingame said the Foundation could be considered liable if it divested the funds immediately and took a total loss on investments.

"The Foundation Board would not be performing its role if we did not think of the potential loss," he said. "When you go into a long-term investment and it turns out to be short-term, you have to be prepared to insure it's not a total loss."

The wall is a replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial or "The Wall" in Washington. The original wall was dedicated Nov. 13, 1982 after three years of effort by a handful of veterans. The moving version has been circulating throughout the country since Oct. 15, 1984 and has been seen in more than 70 cities.

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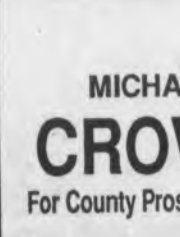
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Court Blotter

Bowling Green Municipal Court

Robert O. Durham, 112 Bromfield, pled guilty Oct. 24 to a charge of failure to obey a red light and was fined \$25, plus court costs.

Myles A. Bruno, 426 S. Enterprise St., pled guilty Oct. 25 to disorderly conduct and was fined \$45, plus court costs.

Brian M. Hoover, 1048 Varsity Square, forfeited a \$100 bond when he failed to appear in court Oct. 26 for a speeding ticket.

James Howell, 1515 E. Wooster St., pled guilty to operating a motorcycle without a driver's license endorsement Oct. 26. He was fined \$85, plus court costs.

Michael A. Lybarger, 234 Palmer Ave., and Andrew V. Sallee, 615 Second St., both forfeited \$100 bonds after neither appeared in court Oct. 26 for speeding tickets.

Eric A. Tipton, 107 Bromfield, pled guilty to speeding Oct. 26 and was fined \$52, plus court costs.

Jason C. Diwik, 237 Anderson, was found guilty Oct. 26 of possessing an altered ID, after a charge of open container was dismissed. He was fined \$200, plus court costs, and must serve one year of probation.



The Lettermen, who performed last Saturday night to a sold-out crowd at Anderson Arena, were this year's Parent's Day concert. The winners of the UAO Parent's of the Year contest were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Perez

of Avon, Ohio, nominated by four daughters, Lydia, Lynn, Laura and Leah.

Lettermen

Continued from page 1.
received a standing ovation.

The back-up music for the band was provided by Bret Bullock and The Power Trio, which consisted of Bullock, the keyboard and piano performer, Jim Baker on bass guitar and Eric Batterman on drums.

The Lettermen have been performing around the world, including locations such as Japan, the Philippines and tours in South America and Europe, Butala said in an interview after the performance.

He said he believes the group's music remains popular because they sing love songs which apply to all ages.

"We sing about love and love never goes out of style," Butala said, adding that another key for success is adding new material to the act.

The trio's latest album, "It Feels Like Christmas," is expected to be released later this month, Butala said.

WHAT IS A MISCELLANY
Find out Monday, Nov. 7

'Miseducation' explained

by Debbie Hipple
staff reporter

Nationally-known psychologist and lecturer Na'im Akbar addressed the problem of "Miseducation of Blacks" Saturday evening as part of the Second Annual Midwest Student Unity Conference.

Akbar, currently a professor at the University of Florida, has appeared on talk shows, including the Phil Donahue Show and the Oprah Winfrey Show, to discuss black history.

Saying blacks have been used as "tools for the development of our society" since they were brought to this country as slaves, Akbar said the slaves

were taught to forget their heritage.

"We were made into slaves ... we came here as a free people, a people with a free mind, a free conscience, a free understanding, a free development ... we came here with integrity," he said.

He said because blacks were "made into" slaves, their consciences had to be altered so they would not think for themselves. This "cultural amnesia" forced them to forget their history — in fact, it brainwashed them so much that when the Emancipation Proclamation developed, some wanted to remain slaves, he said.

While the Southerners were reshaping the African mind, they were also hiding black history from them, he said.

"We have no concept of how we shaped history ... you know nothing about you — this isn't accidental, but intentional," Akbar said.

According to Akbar, more blacks died on the way to the United States as slaves than German Jews during the Holocaust

in World War II.

"Start crying for your hardships," he said.

To learn more about the struggles, Akbar said he believes every student should take a Black Studies course "to learn about yourself ... because it tells about people who look just like you."

"They brought you here because you were culturally deprived (100 years ago) ... now we're not here on the basis of our merit, but the basis of our struggle," Akbar said.

Even though the individual may not have struggled for their merits, but they should know that someone wanted them to "give the option to the children," he said.

Akbar said blacks have been told they are "stupid" all their lives so that when they achieve, the achievement should evoke a feeling of pride.

"People have struggled for you ... you have nothing about yourself to be ashamed of. It's time for you ... to start aspiring to change this world," he said.



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Strike end possibility

Akron UAW members to vote on proposal

AKRON (AP) — A tentative agreement was reached Monday in the sometimes-bitter 12-week strike by 1,400 United Auto Workers union members against the Akron facilities of Loral Corp., a mediator said.

Ken Evans, district director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said the settlement was reached during an all-day negotiating session at the agency's Broadview Heights office.

The terms of the agreement were not disclosed pending a union ratification vote, according to Evans, who said the agreement was hammered out on the basis of several changes made to a company proposal submitted Friday.

Marilyn Saylor, financial secretary for UAW Local 856, said the local's leadership arranged a Monday evening meeting to consider the tentative settlement.

A leadership decision recommending the

agreement would clear the way for a rank-and-file ratification vote, she said.

Tom Seese, Local 856 president, and Don Ebner, chief company spokesman for the defense contractor's Akron plant, were unavailable for immediate comment on the tentative agreement.

The union had struck Aug. 11 after rejecting company demands for concessions on the issues of cost-of-living pay raises and medical insurance costs. In rejecting the concessions, the union had said it wanted to share in the company's profits.

The company had sought to freeze cost-of-living pay increases and instead proposed paying employees less lucrative annual lump sum payments of no more than \$800.

The tentative settlement was reached during a series of talks which began last week as part of the fifth renewal of negotiations.

With 4,200 employees, Loral Corp. is the second largest employer in Summit County after Goodyear Corp.

Soviets relax speech laws

MOSCOW (AP) — One law used to imprison Soviet political dissidents will be rescinded and another will likely be revised to cover specific acts against the state, the official Soviet news agency Tass said today.

It was the second promise within a week of impending improvements for Soviet dissidents. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said last week after talks in Moscow with officials including Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev that he had been told all people regarded in the West as political prisoners will be freed by the end of the year.

On Monday, Justice Minister Boris Kravtsov told Tass that Article 190, the law banning "anti-Soviet slander," apparently will be dropped in the current review of the Soviet criminal code.

Article 70, barring "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda," probably will be restricted to cover concrete actions, Kravtsov said.

He also said the law on exit visas is being revised in accordance with an international agreement on civil and political rights.

Kravtsov said only eight people are serving sentences under the two anti-dissent laws.

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, says it has information on 150 Soviets "imprisoned solely for their non-violent exercise of their fundamental human rights." It counted 10,000 a few years ago.

Soviet human rights activist and Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei D. Sakharov said last week that there were 25 people still in labor camps under Article 70.

Police arrest 220 at Ohio University

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Maybe it was publicity or the attempt by City Council to give it legal standing, but this year's annual illegal Halloween party was seen by one veteran law enforcement officer as lacking in enthusiasm and zip.

The annual illegal takeover of downtown Court Street by celebrants brought about 220 arrests.

Police Chief Richard Mayer estimated that about 8,000 people attended, "which allowed us to make more arrests. When the officer doesn't have to push and shove to get to someone breaking the law, it's easier to maintain order."

A spokeswoman for Athens County Municipal Court said 119 people were processed Saturday for Friday night arrests, and another 100 or more appeared in court Monday, most answering charges of disorderly conduct or intoxication.

Agents of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control Enforcement Division were here to take part in law enforcement, and a supervisor said most of those arrested were from out of town.

Four businesses were cited for selling beer to minors, and two others were cited for other offenses tracing to the party.

The arrests included 17 OU students, 19 from Ohio State University, one from Hocking Technical College, 48 from other colleges, five high school students and 37 non-students.

Law enforcement came from city police, Athens County Sheriff's Department, Hocking Technical College, Liquor Enforcement Division, Bureau of Criminal Investigation and OU Security Police.

On highways surrounding the city, the Ohio Highway Patrol beefed up its manpower, and reported that between 4 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Sunday, troopers made 408 arrests.

Ohio man uses bow in suicide

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — The weekend bow and arrow death of a young Lorain man could have been suicide or an accident, as the man put an arrow to his chest after pulling the trigger on several empty guns, a coroner said Monday.

Dr. R.G. Thomas, Lorain County coroner, said Larry Frazier, 25, bled to death from an arrow wound that pierced his heart and part of his left lung early Sunday.

The man's wife and 4-year-old daughter were in the house at the time and most of the details of the incident were provided by the girl, who may have been a witness, Thomas said.

Thomas said the victim, who had been drinking, apparently put several unloaded guns under his chin and pulled the trigger and then aimed a bow at his chest, pushing the string back with his toes.

"It's unusual and I've never seen (a death like) it," Thomas said. "It sounds a little whacko."

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CONGRATULATIONS LADIES

Lenin shipyard closing

Solidarity birthplace shutting down, Walesa plans fight

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An infuriated Lech Walesa vowed Monday to fight government plans to close down the Lenin shipyard, the site where the Solidarity trade union was born.

The state-owned shipyard in Gdansk is being closed down Dec. 1. It is the first big industrial plant to be singled out for closure by the month-old government of Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, who has pledged to get rid of unproductive and inefficient enterprises.

The decision was announced while the shipyard was closed on the eve of All Saints' Day and caught many workers and Solidarity activists by surprise. The yard reopens Wednesday.

A longtime foe of Solidarity, Rakowski

took office Sept. 27 with a pledge to restructure Poland's aging industrial base and get the economy moving. In an interview with the BBC, he said the decision "has nothing to do with Solidarity."

The announcement came during an impasse in preparations for talks between representatives of Solidarity and the government, which had been promised to Walesa on Aug. 31 during the last strike at the shipyard.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Walesa denounced the decision as Rakowski's "personal provocation ... against the birthplace of Solidarity." Rakowski was a firm supporter of the Dec. 13, 1981, martial-law crackdown on Solidarity.

Walesa, himself a worker at the shipyard,

said in a later statement that "Solidarity will defend the enterprise which is for the union and for the whole nation a symbol of the struggle for a new and better Poland."

The state-run news agency PAP said Rakowski on Saturday approved an Industry Ministry recommendation to close the yard. It referred to the premier's Oct. 13 speech when he presented his plan to parliament.

Rakowski told the BBC that "there is no other way. If someone wants to make the Polish economy more healthy, he has to start with very strong steps."

PAP added the decision should come as no surprise because the possibility has been discussed publicly "for a long time."

Radar detectors legality debated

CINCINNATI (AP) — A suburban police chief says radar detector units are criminal tools and should be made illegal, but a Cincinnati-based maker of the units says they encourage motorists who have them to drive more safely.

"I think they ought to be outlawed," Blue Ash Police Chief Ron Sturgill said. "People who own radar detectors are more likely to speed. There is no other purpose for having one."

Sturgill has another complaint about radar detectors — their popularity among thieves.

"We spend hundreds of hours investigating thefts of what is a criminal tool to begin with. That's like a drug dealer calling me up and asking me to investigate the theft of an ounce of cocaine from him," he said.

Some highway safety organizations say recent studies have established a link between radar detectors and higher speeds on the na-

tion's highways. The American Automobile Association wants federal prohibition of radar detectors in commercial vehicles that cross state lines.

The manufacturers of radar detectors, including Cincinnati Microwave Inc., say owners of radar detectors are actually safer drivers.

Paul Allen, of Cincinnati Microwave's marketing and product development department, said criticism of radar detectors is nothing more than a campaign by insurance companies to outlaw the devices.

"If you are an insurance company, the best possible world of all worlds is where everybody gets speeding tickets so you can charge them higher premiums," said Allen, whose company makes the Passport and Escort radar detectors.

News Briefs

School children earn money to give away

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Sixth-graders in the Jackson School District will have a new kind of homework assignment this spring: Earn money to give to someone else.

The Best Program was created last year for 116 sixth-graders at Raines Elementary School, where administrators feared students from deprived neighborhoods would be easy recruits for gangs and drug dealers.

"We had a troubled group of sixth-graders last year. They had low self-esteem, no self-motivation, homework was just brought in in a sloppy manner," Raines Principal Rosalind Hambrick said. "I knew that we had to try to do something for these children before they got away from us."

"So, we were looking for a counselor, a mentor, somebody, anything. We knew that Frank Melton (general manager) at WLBT-TV studios had done extensive work with gangs and troubled youth, so we called the studio."

Mother praises Streep's 'perfect' film portrayal

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A mother who claimed a wild dog ate her baby and battled for eight years against a wrongful murder charge says American actress Meryl Streep's portrayal of her in a new movie is "painfully perfect."

Lindy Chamberlain and her husband, Michael, praised Streep in a televised interview for a "truly amazing job" in the soon-to-be released film "Evil Angels," which will premiere in the United States as "A Cry In The Dark."

The couple was interviewed on Australia's "60 Minutes" program on the eve of the film's release this week in Australia.

The film centers on the 1980 disappearance of the Chamberlain's 6-week-old daughter Azaria during a camping trip to the Outback and her mother's much-publicized murder trial and imprisonment.



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Falcon icers stop Mustangs 5-3

Win fourth-straight game and third over weekend

by Don Hensley
assistant sports editor

It was the perfect end to the perfect weekend.

After sweeping Western Michigan this weekend, the Bowling Green hockey team came out and showed its stamina as they won their third game in five days by defeating Western Ontario 5-3 Monday night at the Ice Arena.

The victory moves BG's record to 6-1 overall, while the Mustangs fall to 7-2-2.

Going into this weekend's action against Western Michigan, the Falcons knew they needed to rebound from a disappointing split with Ohio State. They proved they were ready for the challenge when they defeated the Broncos 7-5 Thursday.

With the possibility of a sweep looming overhead, the icers didn't disappoint their faithful as they came out Friday and promptly outplayed Western Michigan in every phase of the game as they skated to a 6-1 victory.

Leading the weekend onslaught was senior co-captain Greg Parks, who tallied an eight-point weekend with the help of two goals in each game.

Parks' performance during the weekend earned him Central Collegiate Hockey Association Player-of-the-Week, but it didn't stop there.

Parks once again helped spark the Falcons back to life Monday night when he tallied two big assists. His finesse on the power play accompanied with his physical play at both ends helped revive BG after its sluggish start in this unusual early week contest.

Even though the Falcons came out a bit slow after their weekend sweep, head coach Jerry York still saw the Western Ontario game as a bonus.

"This was a good game for us because if we didn't play this game we would have an unusually long layoff between con-



Parks

Maia

tests," York said. "It took both teams a while to get into the flow of the game, but as it went on, we both got going more."

It took a Western Ontario goal at the mid-point of the first period before the Falcons came alive. It didn't even take the Falcons two minutes before they retaliated on a goal by sophomore Pierrick Maia. Maia's goal was his eighth of the season, but before the night was over he would add another to run his season total to nine goals, which currently leads the team.

BG was also sparked on a goal by sophomore Braden Shavchook, but the offensive star of the night was junior Marc Potvin, who also added two goals while applying constant pressure to Mustang goalie Stephen Titus.

The prettiest play of the night came on the first Potvin goal at 14:35 of the second stanza. It happened when a Kevin Dahl shot went high in the air off the skate of Titus. Potvin, who was skating around the back of the net, saw the puck go into the air and took a backhand swipe connecting with the puck and putting it into the open net behind a stunned Titus.

It is these kind of breaks that Potvin contributes to experience.

"When you're a freshman or sophomore, you never get those type of breaks," Potvin said. "Now that I'm a junior, those type of things seem to happen more, goals like that I consider gifts."

The win, however, was not a gift as the Mustangs took the

□ See Icers, page 11.



Bowling Green center Nelson Emerson is stopped by Western Ontario goalie Stephen Titus in first period action Monday night at the Ice Arena. The Falcons beat the Mustangs 5-3 behind Marc Potvin's two goals. BG

plays at Michigan Friday and hosts the Wolverines Saturday. Both contests start at 7 p.m.

Potvin stands tall with two goals

by Al Franco
sports reporter

There were a lot of elements of the Bowling Green hockey team that seemed a little off-tempo Monday night.

B G's speedster Nelson Emerson couldn't get it going, senior captain Greg Parks was slowed down by accumulating a total of 14 minutes in the penalty box, but Marc Potvin



Potvin

was one Falcon hockey player who came fired-up and rearing to go.

This should not surprise the fans who have come to watch the junior from Kitchener, Ontario for the past three years.

Against Western Ontario, Potvin, as usual, was the first player out on the ice behind the goaltenders, leading the team. Potvin, as usual, withstood punishment in front of the oppositions net. And, he, as usual, produced when the Falcons needed a lift.

After seven games, Potvin has scored six goals and has four assists for 10 points. He is on pace to surpass his totals from last

season which saw him score 15 goals and add 21 assists for 36 points.

"He's had an exceptional season so far," BG head coach Jerry York said. "Once again, he was just a dominant presence on the ice tonight."

With the score tied 2-2 midway through the second period, Potvin scored while holding his ground in front of the Mustangs net. He batted a puck out of mid-air by Western Ontario goaltender Steve Titus.

Less than four minutes later, Potvin converted a pass from Parks into the Western Ontario net, and the goal would become the eventual game-winner.

With that type of effort, Potvin earned the praise of Mustangs head coach Barry Martinelli.

"Potvin played very well tonight," Martinelli said. "He got a couple of goals just because he was at the right place at the right time, and nobody could get him out of there."

At 6-foot-2, 210 lbs., nobody wants the job of moving Potvin away from the goal-mouth. But Potvin said that he has learned how to play more effectively in the opposing zone.

"A couple of years before, I'd just stand in front (of the opposing net) and take a beating," Potvin said. "Now, I get there at

□ See Potvin, page 11.

Caldwell runs Miami to tie with BG

by Andy Woodard
sports editor

Miami University had faced adversity all year — and lost every time.

But with 4:04 remaining in their Mid-American Conference game with Bowling Green Saturday and trailing 21-13, the Redskins finally came through. However, they still didn't win.

Instead, they tied.

Bennie Caldwell's one-yard touchdown run and ensuing two-point conversion with 34 seconds left lifted Miami to a 21-21 tie with BG in front of 18,510 disappointed Parents' Day fans at Doyt L. Perry Field.

Miami is now 0-8-1 overall, 0-5-1 in the MAC. The tie stopped the longest losing streak in Redskins history. BG is 2-6-1, 1-4-1.

The touchdown capped a

79-yard, 11-play drive that consumed 3:30 of the clock. Quarterback Chris Ondrula guided the Redskins down field with precise passes and mixed in four running plays by Caldwell on the way to the score.

Even though Miami had accumulated only 58 yards total offense in the second half before the final drive, Ondrula said there was an air of confidence in the huddle.

"We had moved the ball earlier on them and then when we got to the 20, we would mess up," said Ondrula, who completed 16-of-27 passes for 203 yards and one touchdown. "But when we came out (for the final drive), we were extremely confident that we were going to score."

BG head coach Moe Ankney credited Miami with good execution on the last drive, but he

said he didn't change his defense.

"We played both zone and man-to-man in the secondary and different types of both," Ankney said. "We had our chances to stop them, but we didn't do it."

Falcons defensive tackle Derrick Carr, who had 10 tackles, including a sack, and recovered a fumble, agreed with Ankney.

"They were in a pass situation and they executed. And they ran a couple of draws for big plays, too," said Carr, named the Falcons' player of the game. "They had some big plays that helped them out a lot. We just have to go on and get ready for the last two games."

But after quarterback Eric Smith had given the Falcons a 21-13 lead on a 10-yard run with 4:04 left in the game, it looked like BG would be celebrating its third win in four weeks.

But Miami did not give up. Ondrula, a sophomore, completed three-straight passes (12 yards, 22 and 17) to move the ball to the BG 45-yard line. Caldwell then ran 16 yards on a draw play to the BG 12.

Miami reached the one-yard line on an eight-yard completion and two short runs by Caldwell. On first and goal, Caldwell ran through the middle of the line for the touchdown.

The sophomore then tied the game when he took a pitch from Ondrula around right end.

A third-string tailback, Caldwell, playing because the top two backs were injured, said the Redskins would take anything to break their losing streak.

"The way things were going, we wanted something other than a loss. A tie to us is just fine," said Caldwell, who finished with 57 yards on 12 carries.

Miami head coach Tim Rose said, "That was a great drive. And the thing is, we were able to do something positive in a season full of negatives."

However, the way the game started, it looked like Miami might get its first win instead of its first tie.

Redskins defensive back Mike Wilson intercepted a Smith pass at the BG 33 midway through the second period to set up a four-yard touchdown pass from Ondrula to Steve Fumli. Miami led



Caldwell

Carr

6-0 after Chuck Konrad missed the extra point.

On their next possession, the Redskins moved 56 yards in six plays and scored on a five-yard run by fullback Bill Wanke. Konrad's extra point made it 13-0.

BG finally got on the scoreboard with 46 seconds left in the half on a 50-yard touchdown pass from Smith to wide receiver Ron Heard, cutting the Miami led to 13-7 at halftime.

On the play, Heard caught the ball at the Miami 38, made a move around defensive back Mike Crawford and out-ran defensive back Mike Wilson to the end zone.

"That was a great athlete making a great play," Rose said of Heard's catch and run.

Before that 79-yard drive, the Falcons had accumulated only 15 yards total offense.

"We couldn't get anything going. We wanted to mix up the run and pass, but they had us completely stymied," Ankney said.

After a scoreless third quarter, second-team backs Charles Edgerton and Ron Viscounte sparked BG to a score. Viscounte capped the 80-yard drive with a one-yard run. Jason Zeller's kick put the Falcons up 14-13.

Edgerton and Viscounte accounted for 50 of the 80 yards on the drive.

BG closed its scoring when Smith ran 10 yards for the touchdown with 4:04 left in the game. The run capped a 93-yard, 12-play drive that took nearly six minutes.

That set the stage for Miami's tying drive.

"I don't know how Miami feels about it, but our guys consider this game a loss," Ankney concluded.



Miami's Bennie Caldwell dives between several Bowling Green defenders on his way to the Redskins' final touchdown with 34 seconds left in the game. He later added the two-point conversion for the 21-21 tie. Trying to

stop Caldwell is Toy Eason (middle), Duane Crenshaw (50) and Del McDonald (far right).

BG News/Paul Vernon



BG News/Paul Vernon

Bowling Green's Mike Anticoli scores the game-winning goal against Marquette Sunday. The senior lifted the Falcons to their second-straight win, marking to the second time this year BG has won more than one game in a row.

BG dumps Marquette 1-0

Anticoli scores winning goal in second half

by Mike Drabenstott
sports reporter

Both the Bowling Green and Marquette soccer teams went searching for victory number seven Sunday at Mickey Cochrane Field. Fortunately for the Falcons, it was hiding on the instep of forward Mike Anticoli.

With the score tied at 0-0 and less than 12 minutes remaining in regulation, the Bowling Green senior took a Roy Sternweiler pass on the left flank, dribbled once toward the goal, then scooted the ball to the left of Warrior goalie Tom Homann and into the far corner of the net.

Anticoli's goal, his sixth on the season, provided Bowling Green all the offense necessary as the booters notched a 1-0 win over Marquette.

The victory was the second consecutive for the Falcons and marked only the second time this season that they have strung together consecutive wins. With the win, Bowling Green improved its record to 7-10, while Marquette dropped to 6-9-2.

After being concerned with a lack of offensive punch in the first half, Falcon head coach Gary Palmisano was pleased with his team's turnaround in the second stanza.

"We were able to sustain our offensive play in the second half much better than in the first half. Early on we were sluggish, with our offense appearing in spurts," Palmisano said.

Part of the offensive continuity in the second half could be attributed to Sternweiler. The junior midfielder played a superb second half offensively,

constantly maneuvering the ball upfield and eventually leading the Falcon scoring charge with his assist.

"We started to find Roy when the game opened up in the second half," Palmisano said. "Positive things happened when he got the ball."

A stellar performance by the Bowling Green defensive corps complemented the offense.

The defensemen contained Marquette's offense for the whole game, especially in the final 10 minutes when the Warriors attempted to tie the contest. Marquette's late offensive surges were constantly suppressed by the Falcon defense, which seemed to surround each Warrior.

Marquette head coach Jerry Panek applauded the Bowling Green defense.

"They played very hard. They took balls away from us when we were trying to get into scoring position," Panek said.

Falcon goalkeeper Mickey Loescher added a fine effort between the posts, and recording his second-consecutive shutout and his fourth on the season.

On a less pleasant note, Warrior goalkeeper Homann was carried from the field after a collision with Anticoli following the goal. Anticoli's knee struck Homann in the back of the neck, knocking him to the ground where he lay with tingling feet and hands, according to Falcon training staff.

The game was delayed while Homann was tended to and taken to the training room for observation, where his injury was diagnosed as a sprained neck. Homann will miss the remaining two games of Marquette's season.

The Falcon booters are in action again Wednesday as they travel to Cleveland State to take on the Vikings.



Anticoli

Tankers take wins in Tom Stubbs Relays

by Mike Drabenstott
sports reporter

Talk about starting the season with a splash.

The Bowling Green men's and women's swim teams both took top honors Friday evening at the Tom Stubbs Relays at Cooper Pool, with the men placing first out of six teams and the women

finishing first out of three.

It was the first time in the history of the event that both the men and women have captured concurrent wins.

Head coach Brian Gordon cited consecutive Bowling Green victories in the middle of the meet as the turning point for the Falcons.

"The men and women won six relays in a row during one stretch. The momentum really got contagious for both teams after that," Gordon said.

The Falcon men battled with pre-season Mid-American Conference favorite Eastern Michigan and Division II power Oakland for most of the meet until they clinched the title with a

first-place finish in the 400 medley relay.

The four Bowling Green swimmers in the medley relay — Jon Warnick, Tom Solomon, Andrew Layne, and Rich Foster — fell into second place early and trailed Miami by about three yards with only the freestyle leg remaining.

Then Foster entered the pool. The junior closed the gap in the first 50 yards, then overtook the Miami anchor swimmer in the next 50, giving the Falcons a thrilling .23 of a second victory.

The Bowling Green men ended the meet with 280 team points followed by Oakland with 277. Rounding out the field was Eastern Michigan (270), Ball

State (226), Miami (213), and Wayne State (117).

The Falcon women had a little less competition than the men, and subsequently won the meet by a greater margin. The women tallied 297 points, with Oakland (275) and Eastern Michigan (266) finishing second and third.

Although the first-place finishes may indicate future successes for each team this season, Gordon wants the team to resist becoming overconfident and view the wins cautiously.

"Winning tonight is just one

step in the season," Gordon said. "We can't get fat-headed at all."

While Gordon gives most of the credit to his swimmers who performed well, he also noted the work of his assistant coaches as being instrumental in the opening victories.

"The wins tonight are tributes to the assistants. The foundation was laid while I was gone in Seoul. They did a great job," Gordon said.

Both the men and women travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., November 8 to take on Michigan.



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MAC players named

TOLEDO (AP) — Western Michigan quarterback Tony Kimbrough, Toledo tailback Neil Trotter and Ohio University linebacker David Terry have

been named football players of the week in the Mid-American Conference.

Kimbrough, a senior from Del-

See MAC, page 11.

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BG hosts Windsor tonight

by Amy Cole
sports reporter

One team's finish is another team's beginning.

The Bowling Green volleyball team will be finishing up the home portion of its 1988 schedule against the University of Windsor, Canada, tonight. The Lancers, which play a great deal of their season against teams from the United States, will be playing only their second match of the season.

The Falcons, 9-12 overall and 1-5 in the Mid-American Conference, will take on Windsor (1-0) at 7 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

Under head coach Marge Holman, the Lancers were ranked third in their division last year and sixth in Ontario

with a regular season record of 8-4. With all but two starters back from last year, including senior hitters Cheryl Smith and Chris Brecka, Windsor is expected to be one of the top teams in Ontario this season.

Despite the positive preseason outlook for the Lancer team, BG will have match experience on its side. The Falcons have played 21 matches compared to the Lancers one.

Head coach Denise Van De Walle's goal is for the team to finish out the rest of the season without losing a match. She has plenty of team leaders to look to in order to carry out her wish.

Kelley Ellett is one of those leaders. The senior co-captain leads the team in digs per game and service aces, and is second

on the team in blocks per game.

In 72 games, Ellett has compiled 237 digs for a 3.29 dig per game average, 15 block solos and 28 block assists for .69 block per game average, and has added 31 service aces for a .43 ace per game average.

Tammy Schiller is also being looked at to contribute to the team's success.

Schiller, a freshman outside hitter, currently leads the team in hitting percentage and blocks per game. In 342 attempts, Schiller has had 133 kills and 44 errors for a hitting percentage of .260 on the season. Also, she has posted 14 block solos and 51 assists for a block per game average of 1.03.

Ruggers win four games

Finish fall season with 31-2-1 record

by Matt Schroder
sports reporter

The Bowling Green rugby club team polished off another fall season with four victories over the weekend to end the year with a 31-2-1 record.

Kent State University and Slippery Rock were the last two foes that the Falcons defeated, with both the A and B squads earning two victories.

In A team action, BG defeated Slippery Rock 7-6 on a try by Brian Kane and a penalty kick by Brian Zele. Against KSU, the A's won 10-7 on a try and conversion by John Lonsert and a try by Greg Fasig. The B squad won 28-13 and 13-3, led by Paul McCutcheon and Bob Smaldino, respectively.

Although the Falcons ended the fall on a winning note, some of the mid-season intensity was absent.

"I was satisfied with the season, but the intensity level didn't really stay up at the end of the season, and the scores show that," said Kane.

The ruggers finished with 116 tries as a club, but converted only 52 conversions. Also, the club cashed in on just 19 penalty kicks all season.

Coach Roger Mazzarella said, "We had a problem with allowing too many penalty kicks while not kicking enough ourselves. That's not a good sign."

Offensively, the Falcon A squad scored 268

points and gave up only 116. Steve Markert was the leading scorer with 50 points, most of which came on kicks. The B squad was led by Brian Zele with 68 total points.

Defensively, the entire club posted 11 shutouts. That total is down from 17 last spring, which is down from 28 last fall.

"It is a concern to me," said Mazzarella. "It goes back to us giving up too many penalty kicks."

The off-season training program for the team includes frequent workouts at the Student Rec Center. Early in January, the club will begin regular indoor practice at Eppler South.

"We would like the guys to keep up some fitness," said Mazzarella. "It is a lot easier to stay in shape than it is to get back into it."

As tough as the Falcon ruggers were this fall, next spring could be even more impressive. Despite the costly loss of Callen Breen to graduation, BG will regain the services of wing Bob Mateljin and prop Bret Level, who played in the previous spring season. The addition of Mateljin will be especially important because of the speed he provides on the wing.

Mazzarella said, "Teams have been changing their defense to just stop Lonsert. With Bob's speed, they will have to worry about both sides now."



High-steppin'

BG News/Paul Vernon

BG's Charles Edgerton runs through Miami's David Iafolla (17) in the 21-21 tie at Doyt L. Perry Field Saturday. Edgerton gained 43 yards on seven carries.

Icers

Continued from page 9.

challenge of playing the more talented Falcons and gave them a solid effort. Western Ontario coach Barry Martinelli expressed his feelings about the play of

his team.

"They are really a good skating team which is something we find in every American club," he said. "The key for them was that they have the great team

depth, there is no difference between their first and third lines. Our team on the other hand was really worn down in the third period because we were only using three lines."

Potvin

Continued from page 9.

the right time."

Linemate Matt Ruchty agrees that timing has been the key to Potvin's production.

"Coach (York) says pick the spots, go in and out, and that's what Marc does," Ruchty said. "He just might be in there for just that split second, and that's

when Parks hits him with the puck."

Parks and Potvin have been hooking for goals as linemates for the past two years, but their other linemate, Ruchty, was injured in Friday's game against Western Michigan and is questionable for this weekend's series against Michigan.

With Jim Solly filling Ruchty's

spot, Potvin says that won't slow the line down and Potvin, as usual, is awaiting another game.

"Jim Solly's out there, he's a good freshman and he likes to go out and bang it around," Potvin said. "They might spend a lot of time worrying about him instead of me, and I just might come out with a couple more goals this weekend coming up."

MAC

Continued from page 11.

Trotter, a junior from Cincinnati, completed 20 of 33 passes for 241 yards and four touchdowns and scored two touchdowns on 1-yard quarterback sneaks as Western Michigan beat Central Michigan, 42-24. He threw TD passes of 15, 3, 14 and 8

yards.

Trotter, a junior from Cincinnati, rushed 24 times for 196 yards and four touchdowns in Toledo's 35-28 victory over Kent State. Trotter scored on runs of 55, 7, 9 and 2 yards, and also scored on a two-point conversion

for a total of 26 points in the game.

Terry, a junior from Dublin, Calif., made 28 tackles in Ohio's 17-17 tie with Eastern Michigan. He had 17 solo tackles and 11 assists. Two of the tackles were behind the line of scrimmage.

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